Hardest-Working Yankee Pitcher Never Has Name in Box Score

1907 WAS A GREAT

AW, WE PLAYED

THEM WASHINGTONS

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NEXT TO

TY COBB AS

LAS' WEEK -- AN'

YUH KNOW HOW

THAT MILAN

HEY! WHERE'S

THIRD BASE?

The Washington ball club fell heir to two of its most | Harris' first lieutenant and third-base coach. Clyde, who

illustrious sons late in the season of 1907. One was a always is called Zeb, stole 88 bases for the Nats in 1912

tall, gangling boy from Humbolt, Kans. His name was and, next to Ty Cobb, ranks as the greatest base stealer

was named manager in 1922, and this year, after piloting by the Nats. Stands 5 feet 8 inches and weighs 155

ing amateur golf today and in any of

lassies always are trying, Marion

proves infinitely stronger than the

rest. But with all her power, still it

is humanly impossible for her to

match shots with Jimmy Thompson,

Johnny Goodman or Horton Smith

Indeed, women never will match rec-

with great power, but it is her bril-

liant head work which lowers her

score much more than the distance

she gets. Mrs. Page is the living con-

tradiction of the statement of Sports

Writer Herb Graffis that "brains don't

count in golf: the dumber you are, the

ever watched Mrs. Page play two

rounds of golf and then talked to her

for half an hour, he would have to eat

his words, for she has brains and co-

ordination in addition to power and

stamina. If she could afford tourna-

ments, she would show this country

Woman golfers are good, but they

for little things annoy them and

as low as men. They may shoot par

occasionally, but their normal game

always will be just short of par

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DUKE GOLFERS SCORE.

DURHAM, N. C., April 14 (AP).-Duke

golfers, Southern Conference cham-

ords achieved by these men.

the tomboy-strong-man feats

in the game's history

Born March 5, 1886. Started with Clarksville in North

Texas League in 1905, but shifted to McAllister of Okla-

homa State League before the season was over. Also

Wichita of the Western Association before he was bought

played with Shawnee of the same league and with

Two Pin Events

On List Tonight

Two crack Connecticut duckpin

teams heading the National Duck-

pin Bowling Congress tournament

in Richmond will make stopovers

here tonight, with the famous Blue

Ribbons clashing with Occidental

Restaurant at Convention Hall and

Crossman as captain, engaging the

Washington Patent Office outfit at

The Patent Office-Walnut Beach

match will get under way at 8

o'clock, with the team, doubles and

singles between the Blue Ribbons

The Occidentals enter tonight's

fray victors in team and doubles

as a result of the first block of their

annual series at Willimantic, Conn.,

Rolling with the Blue Ribbons

will be Nick Tronsky, Jack White,

Bill Tato, Joe Gacek and Mike

Bogino. Astor Clarke, Bill Krauss,

Ollie Pacini, Perce Wolfe and Joe

National Meet—Capital

Women Displaced.

RICHMOND, Va., April 14 (A).

sion of the national duckpin tourna-

ment here with a total of 1,230, dis-

Clivia Schmidt and Helen Randlett.

The Richmond pair formerly held

Leonard Schmidt and Bob Temple

Silver Spring, Md., rolled 787 to go

doubles, and Schmidt's 1,207 also gave

him fourth place in the men's all-

CHANCE FOR MIDGETS.

Games with midget teams are

wanted by the R Street A. C. nine.

Dykes is more worried than he's

letting on about the White Sox

"Chubby" McNew of Richmond took

Freschi will shoot for the locals.

ndeed, women never will match rec-rds achieved by these men. E-telle Lawson Pege is another

better you can play the game." If he McNew Gets 1.230 Count in

the lowest scores ever shot by a the lead in the men's all-events divi-

are good only in proportion to their placing Ray Haines. Baltimore, and

size and strength. Their tempera- William Costigan, Washington, the

throw them off the track. Still able to Richmond, nosed into the women's

up for shots lost en route, they do not pins ahead of the Quigley-Gulli team

play the green well enough to make doubles lead with a 737 set, seven

the national title

ment, moreover, works against them, previous leaders at 1.212.

putt for birdies often enough to score of Washington.

and Occidentals starting at 7:30.

Ted Howard's Rendezvous

e Walnut Beach team, with Jim

Walter Perry Johnson, the greatest pitcher of all time.

The other was a small, wiry outfielder from Linden,

Tenn. His name was Jesse Clyde Milan, who was destined

to be a star of long standing and the greatest base run-

Milan served 15 honorable seasons with the Nationals.

in the Southern Association, he returns to serve as Bucky | pounds

Women Never Will Rival Men

In Golf, Declares Fair Star,

Pointing Out Lack of Power

A widely known Kansas City golf star discusses here in a series of

To the question, "Will women ever become as good golfers as men?"

Because they are the weaker sex, they are not constituted to stand the

Helen Hicks Harb answers, "No, no, a thousand times no." And the reason-

strain on body and mind which competitive golf imposes, and may it be ever so

What sorrier sight than to see women with bulging muscles and big bones

articles, of which this is the last, the achievements and problems of

ner in Washington history.

women tournament players. .

power to cut through grass and into

they would not break 80 even if they

With all her famed distance from

Had she remained an amateur and

stayed in competitive golf, Mrs. Harb

women golfer of all time. She hit the

ball a mile, her irons were longer and

as good as the best in the country and

she had the true golfing temperament.

est to men's par and equaling their

distance from the tee, yet she never

was able to beat or even tie Bobby

Jones, and he calls her the greatest

Because she had apparently super-

but rare were the times when she 1912 to 712.

woman golfer ever developed.

Joyce Wethered has come the near-

has.

Strength

Men golfers no

women do not get

200 yards, and

says Mrs. Harb, if

hit every shot well.

SCHREIBER STARS Know the Nationals AS DRILL HURLER

Gets Minor League Pay, but Treatment of a Regular. Master of Control.

By DILLON GRAHAM

ber pitches more often than any other Yankee twirler, but his name never alips into the New York baseball box

He tosses 15 or 20 minutes every day of the season, while the other hurlers work every fourth or fifth

Schreiber has better control than any of Marse Joe McCarthy's flingers. but you've probably never heard of

For he's the batting practice pitcher, the trial horse for the Ruppert rifles to sharpen their hitting eyes on. He throws to "Two-Gun" Lou Gehrig, Joe Di Maggio, Bill Dickey and the other Yanks, and ducks as they bang liners back through the

More than half of the big league clubs have batting practice pitchers Some use their rookies. Others allow veterans to warm up on their off days that way. Some send utility players in to toss in the practice drills. But a good batting pitcher is best

for he has control and can get that apple over the dish consistently without slowing up the cannonading while players wait for one they like. Paul has excellent control and, being with the Yankees, has perhaps the best job of its kind in baseball.

Gets a Good Salary. Last year he made a good salary (about on a par with the money paid regular pitchers in the higher class minor leagues) and also got cut in for a heavy slice of the World Series

Schreiber is an ex-big leaguer, and, had it not been for an arm injury early in his career, you'd probably have heard something of him by now He was with Brooklyn in 1923-24. just a youngster doing relief work and getting a few starting assignments. but he had stuff. Paul had a nice fast ball, a good curve and a knuckle ball that did a dipsy-doo.

"I'd been going fine, and one afternoon I tossed a curve, just as I'd thrown hundreds of other curves, and suddenly there was a sharp pain in my shoulder and my arm became too sore to pitch," Paul explains.

He later pitched for York, Pa., for several years, stayed out of baseball for a while and returned to play fast semipro ball around New York City until the Yankees picked him up last

Paul thinks the Yankees are the

was one of the regulars. At first I was scared to speak to these big shots, but they were so kind to me women are not as well equipped, physically or temperamentally, as men. that they've made me feel almost like one of the family.

"I though I should dress and leave the field after the practice, but Man- clouting tee shots with a carry of over !ager McCarthy was nice enough to 200 yards. For such distance does not could touch men's par. Hers was tell me I could sit on the bench dur- come without such physical attributes. freakish power, however, and cannot ing the game. That was just what I And although women may be as clever wanted, for I want to learn more around the greens as men, it still takes en's golfing ability. about baseball," he says.

Paul is 33, stands 6-feet-4 and sand traps. weighs 200 pounds.

His arm is in good shape now and does, and ever will he feels he could pitch winning ball be required on the in a medium class minor league. But golf course. he's more interested in learning the finer points of baseball in the hopes drive better than of achieving his fondest ambition-a 200 yards from the managerial job in the Yankee chain. tee. As a rule,

FANS 20, GIVES ONE HIT

ometimes go over Collegian, in Spotlight in 1937, that mark it includes a 30 to 50 Again Gets Headlines. yard roll. And.

SEARCY, Ark., April 14 (AP) .-Elwin (Preacher) Roe, Arkansas' col- women played legiate pitching sensation, has made from the back tees of the courses sport headlines again with a one-hit chosen for the national amateurs, performance in which he fanned 20

The 20-year-old southpaw permitted only four players to reach first the tee, professional Babe Didrikson base and one of them on an error in has yet to win the barest honor in any hurling his Harding College nine to tournament competition with men. a 6-to-0 victory over Arkansas College Although she has played in several of Batesville. The visitors went hit- P. G. A. tournaments, she always has less until the eighth.

Roe attracted attention of major Fobe, the only woman athlete who apleague scouts last year when he fanned 26 men in a 13-inning game. in arms and legs superior to any other

PLAZA CHALLENGES.

Call Radio's ten has been challenged to a game Sunday by Plaza Wine & Liquor's softball team. The Plaza team might well have become the greatest can be contacted through Manager Sullivan at North 9261.

Sports Mirror

By the Associated Press.

signed Outfielder Tommy Henrich, free agent, for reported \$25,000, outbidding seven other clubs. Three years ago-Cicinnati Reds released Johnny Nize, \$55,000 first

baseman, because of leg injury.

League's top flinger this year . . . Movie Actress Helen Vinson joins (Pinch-Hitting for Eddie Brietz.) Hubby Fred Perry in the Midwest NEW YORK, April 14.-Tin: next week on his tennis tour with

> Ed Selway his unconditional release about midseason last year because of a sore arm . . . Fort Worth picked him up later, and he pitched 'em into the Texas League pennant . . . Now Mickey Cochrane thinks he's aces and figures on keeping him with Detroit all break into the movies after the 1938 season? . . . In a baseball

Johnny Fischer, the ex-amateur champ, used his U. of Cincinnati spring vacation to head for Miami and a little golf . . . Some of it with Francis Ouimet . . . Col. E. R. Bradley'll be back in the Kentucky Derby in '39 . . . His stables are packed with 23 juveniles . . .

Escobar Athletic Park" in honor of

Tarzan Taylor, Marquette's line coach, is getting the business from the boys around the campus ... A photographer snapped him with a bunch of roses, gift of co-eds, and he's been steaming ever since . . . Jimmy Braddock referees in his home town (West New York, N. J.) May 19 for the first time . . . He'll be the third man when Gus Lesnevich and Buddy Ryan tangle in Lew Diamond's Miller Stadium promotion . . . Lou Fette has his eyes on a farm down Missouri way ... And figures to retire there when he's through with baseball. In case you haven't heard. Jimmy

Havre de Grace

Penns. R. R. train leaves Union Station 12:26 P.M.
FIRST RACE AT 2:30 P.M.

PROMPT DRIVE-IN SERVICE

shortstopping and hitting . . . M. D. Burgess, Watertown, S. D., sports ed, teed off the other day and terested in future living" . . . This . For the magic job of the year.

ANY SHAPE AUTO SIZE

26 SEASON RECORDS SET AT BOWLING YEAR FOR THE NATS --TWO COUNTRY BOYS JOINED THE CLUB

University Shop Team Gets 1,942, Harrison Shoots Game of 183.

While the University Shop bowlers oday were distinguished as the allime team set record smashers in the Recreation League by virtue of their 1.942 last night at the Recreation plant, Joe Harrison was sporting a season record game of 183 which marked the Marlboro Hotel shooter's bid for the loop's individual championship as he zoomed his average to

124-44 with a 434 set. With Gene Hargett shooting 411, Irwin Simon, 399; Dave Groth, 378; George (Pinkey) Bradt, 379, and Ouncie Harrison, 375, the University Shop outfit cracked the former record by two pins which Blaydes Contracting shot several months ago. The team game counts were 592, 647 and

When Terry's Appliance nicked the second-place University Shop in the first skirmish, the pace-setting Bregman's Wildcats about clinched the pennant by sweeping Marvin's Credit to take a two-game lead. Sam Simon was the Bregman star with 412.

ed to the night's fireworks when he up a nice, big round bed right in the cidentally. Harrison's whopper game morning with the nasty job of digson mark held by Fred Dieterich of dog's hide if you don't restrain his Blaydes Contracting.

U. S. Employes Elect Justice. At the annual meeting of the Amerployes' League one of its leading bowl- a gate which closes itself. ers. James W. Justice of Public Health Service, was elected president for the 1938-9 season. Walter Skinner, St. Elizabeth's Hospital, was chosen secretary: Earl C. Thom. United States Weather Bureau, was named treasurer, and Charles Caldsbaugh, United States Tariff Commission, is the new

Ercel Wiseman, La Rue Tanner, Kenneth Ford and Mrs. Mildred Parsonage were named on the Rules Committee. Internal Revenue No. 1 was the pennant winner for the second straight season, with Tariff Commission finishing second in the windup at the Lucky Strike.

Washington Centennial deadlocked the flag chase in the Eastern Star League with Bethany Chapter bowlers by the last-place Mount Pleasant team. Treaty Oak from sweeping Lebanon.

Busy in District Loon Action in the District League tonight tion to tackle Ed Schlegel's West Enders, who only last Saturday smashed their way to second place in the National Duckpin Bowling Congress tournament with a 1.949 count. Max Rosenberg's Regal Neon Signers are carded against Arcadia at the Lucky Strike, while Convention Hall meets Lucky Strike at Convention Hall. The Occidental-Tru-Blu match may be postponed at Takoma Park. due to the Occidental-B'ue Ribbon match at Convention Hall.

Finishing the season with an average f 111-26, Lucy Rose won the championship of the Ladies' District while her Rosslyn team from more distant kennels. annexed the pennant for the fourth season in a row by taking two games from Georgetown as the curtain fell

In winning the title Mrs. Rose uncrowned Lorraine Gulli, to mark the first time Washington's foremost woman bowler has ever lost a league high-average honor in her career in competition. In 1929 Miss Gulli broke her consecutive string of victories when she toured the East as a bowling instructor. Mrs. Rose shot 304 and Miss Gulli 307 for their final efforts. The pennant scramble found Tad Howard's Rendezvous sweeping Northeast Temple to win runner-up honors

They capped their season with a 2-1 win from Convention Hall. Caroline Hiser was the night's star when she shot 130-361 in 7-Up's 2-1 win from Shaffer Flowers.

and Lucky Strike took third place

ST. ALBANS NETMEN WIN.

St. Albans' tennis team could win but one of its nine matches in a joust with Episcopal yesterday, losing into a tie for sixth place in the men's | an 8-1 decision on the Alexandria

Singles—Ragit (E) defeated Wilmer. 1—6. 6—4. 6—4. Smythe (E) defeated Cowan. 6—3. 8—6: Williams (E) defeated Chewning. 6—1. 6—0: Dunlop (E) defeated Finkenstaedt. 6—0. 6—3: Ragan (E) defeated Rothe. 6—3. 6—1: Bradley (E) defeated Hawley. 6—3. 6—1. Doubles—Wilmer-Bradley (St. A) defeated Smythe-Ragit. 3—7. 7—5. 6—4: Williams-Dunlop (E) defeated Cowan-Chewning. 6—3. 7—5: Ragan-Bradley (E) defeated Finkensteadt-Manger, 6—0, 6—2.

LEADS NAVY SWIMMERS. ANNAPOLIS, Md., April 14 (AP) .-Election of Midshipman E. I. Gikson, Miami Beach, Fla., as captain of the Navy swimming team for the 1939 season has been announced. Midshipman W. E. Kuntz, Leipsic, Ohio, was named



Lv. Washington___12:20 p.m. Ar. RACE TRACK ___ 1:55 p.m.

irst Race 2:30 p.m. Daily Double closes 2:15 p.m.

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD



daughter, Mrs. Joe Cronin, as they intently watched the Nationals defeat the Boston Bees here yesterday.-A. P. Photo.

DOG'S LIFE

At this time of the year everybody one for their Caral's Queen, to say has the urge to make a garden, even nothing of some cash prizes, a couple Harrison's heavy pin pounding aided your dog. That's fine! Let him make of boxes of salt water taffy and a tale by Brad Mandley's 409 produced a a garden, but be sure he makes it on of a good week end at the resort. three-game win for Marlboro Hotel his own property. Your neighbor isn't from Herzog's. Frank Donaldson add- going to appreciate it a bit if he digs shot 397 to headline Blanken's Res- middle of her choicest pansies. In taurant sweep over Cooke Press. In- fact, you are likely to wake up some is a stick more than the former sea- ging a hat full of shot out of your impulse.

There are only two effective rein some breeds for day and night use, ican Federation of Government Em- is a good, high, dog-tight fence with The other is a curfew law for

dogs which makes it mandatory

to keep your dog in the house

or under confinement from sundown to sunrise. The first commandment for dog owners is "Your dog shall not be a nuisance to others." Because of his superior intelligence and strength the

dog is more likely to get into mischief than other animals kept as pets, and

last night at the Lucky Strike when even if he is not guilty, he is more portions of green vegetables, carrots, getting two of his team's four hits the former took a 2-1 decision from likely to be blamed for whatever mis- onions or tomatoes, milk, shredded and scoring both runs. Martha, while the latter was swamped chief is brewing. If it is known that wheat or stale bread, kitchen scraps Leading hitters for the winners Alma Dorsey's 125-325 aided the Cen- defenseless neighborhood, your dog other "human" food. Nostrums and son, with three hits each out of five tennial climb. Shooting high weekly will escape the opprobrium of con- cure-alls, diet supplements and addigame of 130. Sadie Harrison prevented demnation and perhaps win a friend tions should be used only on the adfor dogs in general by his own virtuous | vice of a veterinarian. conduct.

And, talking about gardens, have you will be staged at three maple plants ever stopped to think of how many when the second-place Heurich plants and flowers have a canine cog-Brewers invade Georgetown Recrea- nomen? Everybody knows the dogwood, the dog fennel and the dog tooth violet. There are more not so well known and well worth looking up.

St. Bernards in Show, St. Bernards seldom have a very large entry, in spite of or because of

their size, at any but the largest events or at specialty shows sponsored by the Kennel Club show on April 30, however, a row over Southern Conference rivals probably will be honored by a big entry in this breed. Dowell Mansfield is entering five of Park.

the big fellows. The Rev. Francis | The Old Line netmen made an au-Byrne of Dumbarton Villa, Va., has one entered, and there will be others swept over William and Mary with-

record entry at this show is the Scot- straight sets, only Lichliter and tish deerhound. This is to be a spe- Waters being extended in singles and cialty show for the breed and under the Askin-Ritzenberg combination in the active guidance of John Herrick of doubles. Alexandria, who is club president, it probably will be highly successful. When Sidney Jaffe, Richmond No. 3 The Kuvasz is another big boy. Just recently recognized by the American was called home on account of the Kennel Club, it is a breed that is at- serious illness of his brother. tracting much attention. It is of Austrian origin and is a sheep herder and naturally belongs to the working

A little dog, also in the working group, that is scheduled for a big entry is the Shetland sheep dog.

This breed, too, is holding its specialty show with the National Capital Kennel Club.

The Old Dominion Kennel Club meets tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. at the Lee Tavern, Glebe road and Lee boulevard in Arlington. A number of local dog fans are wondering if the Virginia tory over Ray Ingram last Monday group has become another one-show- night, may be the one to face Cowboy a-year affair. According to many, Howard Scott, who returns to Turner's puppy matches and sanction trials are Arena next Monday night. Scott has fully as important as an annual been brought back as one-half of a licensed show, and provide more opportunity for general sociability than matsky-Steve Mamakos bout as the is possible in the hurly-burly of a big show.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Ellis came home from the Atlantic City Dog boxers, Johnny Murray and Bobby Show with a blue ribbon for their Cortez.

collie Beech Tree Toreador and a red

It is surprising, however, that exhibitors at this fixture always come back dissatisfied, regardless of how well their dogs have fared.

In a city of that sort, which exists

show is not run more on the lines of a spectacle. Right in the middle of strainers. One for daytime use, and the kennel country, coming at a time when most dogs are in good show Ivan Vacturoff against ponderous shape and in a location which hun- Harry Jacobs in the semi-final, while dreds would love to visit for a holiday week end, yet the Atlantic City show is a minor fixture. Held in cramped nis, Dutch Schultz meeting Carlos quarters, with outmoded benching. offering only mediocre awards for the ing courtesies with Rinato Martinelli. highest wins and with but few comforts or conveniences or courtesies offered the exhibitors, it cannot attain the popularity it should.

> A reader wants to know absolutely the best thing to feed a dog. The answer is meat. Second best is more meat. And after that comes meat again. The meat may be beef, lamb or horse-not pork or veal. It should include hearts, liver, spleen and other 'vitals" as well as muscle meat. It visiting Charles Town team. 25-2. should also include a little fat and some bones for chewing. However, if team, was forced to hurl for the full only muscle meat is fed, then it needs mine innings and gave up 17 hits. to be supplemented by very small but somewhat redeemed himself at bat,

TERP NETMEN SEEK ANOTHER TRIUMPH

Victors Over William and Mary They Are Playing Richmond Racketers Today.

University of Maryland's tennis The National Capital team was out today to make it two in as it engaged Richmond at College

out loss of a match to win, 7-0. Another big breed certain to have a Four of the seven victories came in

> The match was limited to five tilts single player and doubles team man.

> Ritzenberg (Md.) defeated Ryder. 7—5.
> 6—2: Askin (Md.) defeated Walker. 6—1.
> 6—3: Lehman (Md.) defeated Rennolds.
> 6—2: 8—6: Lichliter (Md.) defeated Letson.
> 6—2: 4—6. 10—8: Waters (Md.) defeated Stublen. 1—6. 6—3. 6—4.
>
> Doubles—Ritzenberg and Askin (Md.) defeated Ryder and Renrolds.
> 6—1: 5—7.
> 6—1: Phillips and Dunne (Md.) defeated Letson and Walker. 6—4. 6—4.

DUBIE MAY FIGHT HERE

Likely to Be Foe for Scott a Turner's Monday Night.

Johnny Dubie, who made quite a hit with local boxing fans by his vicco-feature, which bills the Ivan Nedo Dubie is one of three opponents

being considered for Scott, the other two being a pair of New York club

ECONOMY

LONDOS. MURPHY TOP BILL AT ARENA

Airplane Spin vs. Drop-Kick to Occupy Rassling Addicts Tonight.

His antique frame still intact despite batterings received over a span of many hectic seasons in the grappling game, Jim Londos, former world champion and current claimant of the somewhat inclusive title of international champion, again will display his famed airplane spin tonight at Turner's Arena.

The apparent prey for the hold and resounding smash that once was one of matdom's more colorful items, but which now has been relegated to comparative oblivion through the widespread use of more insane tactics, will be Dr. John (Dropkick) Murphy, probably the most popular twister to appear

here this season. Murphy has experienced more than mediocre success against noted squirmers here, toiling to an hour and a half draw with Jesse James and losing his only local match to the same Londos. Murphy's specialty consists of booting the other guy in the chin, a very impolite but effective climax.

South America Beckons. Londos, who has been unable to in-

veigle Bronko Nagurski or Steve Casev into matches calculated to decide undisputed possession of the rudelyhandled world title, plans to hit the foreign pastures again shortly. He is reported to have received an offer of \$10,000 for one appearance in South mainly because of its ability to put America, where the grapple game is on a show, it is too bad that the dog | booming and since that kind of sugar no longer can be made here he will waste little time in accepting the bid.

Promoter Joe Turner has booked preliminaries list Bhu Pinder, recent Hindu importation, facing Mike Kilo-Martinez and Jose Rodriquez exchang-The first of these will be committed at 8:30 o'clock.

SNAP FOR W.-L. HIGH

Charles Town Team Is Handed 25-to-2 Drubbing.

A strong Washington-Lee High School baseball team vesterday felt its oats and completely swamped a O'Bannion, pitching for the losing on. Hokpins and Ander

BLAIR NINE WINNER

Maintaining an early lead despite a

desperate effort on the part of the Na-

tional Training School nine to tie the

score. Blair squeezed through with a 7-6 victory vesterday on its own field Third Baseman Orrison got 3 of the 11 hits made by the winners.

BOYCE & LEWIS

No Foot Too Hard To Fit "You'll Get Along Better with People" Says Personnel Man "by Wearing WRIGHT ARCH PRESERVER



"For years," said the personnel man of a personnel man of a large manufacturing firm*, "I tried many kinds of shoes, but most of them 'tried me sorely,' affected my dis-

position. As personnel man at this plant, I can't afford to be out of sorts. That's why I wear. Wright Arch Preservers myself, recommend them to others. Tired, aching feet are responsible

for many mental ills. That is why smart men in all walks of life are wearing Wright Arch Preservers. The four concealed, patented features of these shoes will keep your feet fit. Yet you'll have the best-dressed feet in town. Come in today and try on a pair of Wright Arch Preserver Shoes for Men.



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Finkel Is Preparing to Use 'Hex' on War Admiral

natural ability. Enid Wilson, the Eng- pions the last three years, defeated

lish Amazon, hit them furthest of all, Pennsylvania in a six-man match,

Has Gone Into Trance Here—MacPhail Sees Mungo as National League Slab Leader.

By SID FEDER.

Evil Eye Ben Finkel is getting Ellsworth Vines. ready an extra-special "hex" to toss at War Admiral in his race with Seabiscuit . . . It'll be the all-America hoodoo's first start against the hosses . . . So he's gone into a trance down in Washington to get the spirit's feedbox special on how to work on the Admiral . . . While his manager is looking around for a chef who can cook oats, in case the job needs a special diet . . . The "Eye" claims his "whammy" has worked on 200 fighters. picture, of course.

For a couple of old guys giving Pop Time the willies, take a look at Tony Lazzeri and Luke Sewell ... Old Poosh 'Em Opp is hitting a mere .519 for the Cubs this spring, and Luke shows a .478 mark for the White Sox . . . The Indians have tagged that famous Giants' pitching for only 10 homers in eight . . Tarry MacPhail Van Mungo'll be the National | named the island's ball park "Sixto |

Add life's little jokes: Tulsa gave . Will old Honus Wagner

the bantamweight champ.

hit a gopher on the head on the sixth hole of the local municipal course . . . "Needless to say," writes Burgess, "friend gopher was disincorner's extra special pennant picks will be in Monday's editions. let's nominate Bill Stewart for piloting the Chicago hockey Blackhawks into the Stanley Cup . . . He not only pulled a rabbit out of a hat, he pulled an elephant from

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